Along with most of newspapers of country, Pathfinder is suffering from paper famine. This forces us for second time to print only 16 pages this week, as paper can't be had for love or money. We expect situation to be relieved so that full-sized paper can be issued hereafter. Put the blame where it belongs—on the outlaw strikers who declared war on the railroads, the unions, the government and the public.—Pathfinder Pub. Co.

EVERY WEEK FROM THE NATION'S CAPITAL $1 A YEAR

The Pathfinder

THE GIST OF THE WORLD'S NEWS IN A NUTSHELL

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"Wear Denim" Movement Captures Country; Big Boost for Cotton

IT is said that "there is more than one way to skin a cat"; we can't answer from experience how true that is but we do know that the ways in which the profiteers can skin the consumer are legion, and if they don't get him coming they get him going. Many schemes are started with the promise that they will bring down prices, but prices refuse to come down. Even Uncle Sam's experts can't explain the situation, and the different branches of the government disagree on their facts. The department of justice keeps telling us that the profiteers are being pursued and prices reduced—but each month the department of labor comes out with a statement to the contrary. The report just issued says that prices of commodities for the last month were the highest on record. True, the prices of foodstuffs did show a decrease—just 1/16th of one per cent from the high-water mark in January. Clothing is coming down, it is stated—but it is still 64 per cent higher than a year ago. As the Pathfinder has often said, the government is not really anxious to see prices brought down, for the treasury depends for part of its revenue on its rake-off from swelled profits. Attorney-General Palmer recently ordered proceedings against some Georgia cotton dealers who were charged with the terrible crime of "lowering the price of cotton." He was canvassing that state in the presidential primaries at the time and probably thought this action in the interest of cotton raisers would bring him votes. Cotton is going up more and more, and as has been the case with other things, the higher it gets, the more people want it and the more they are willing to pay for it. Fashionable women who would have turned up their nose at a cotton dress several years ago when cloth was 10 cents a yard are now eager to sport it in the same material, now that it costs six or eight times as much. Common cotton is commanding well above 40 cents a pound in the markets, against an average low price of under seven cents for the year 1915. But this is only the beginning of the boom in cotton, we are assured. Years ago the saying used to be that "cotton is king." Kings have not been in high favor for some time, but King Cotton, after having an interregnum, is again ascending the throne, and he means to wield his scepter with a severe hand. The people of the South are keen to the possibilities they possess in their practical monopoly of the world's cotton production. The war gave them their opportunity and they are seizing it. The Charleston Post says: "The South holds the whip-hand, as it should hold it, and there is every reason to believe it is going to keep it." The idea is that for many years the South sold its cotton too cheap—below the fair cost of production—and that it is only just that it should levy tribute on the world, now that it has a chance. The cotton spinning industry of Lancashire, England, and other foreign fields has thrived on cheap cotton from our South, but now the spinners must pay whatever is demanded. The high price of cotton will induce other nations to hump themselves and try to produce cotton in their own territory, but the feeling is that this country is not in much danger from that quarter. England and France are taking earnest measures to encourage the raising of cotton in Africa. Russia and China have big areas which will produce cotton, but the fiber grown there is not first class. Egypt grows the very finest cotton, but the area is very limited. Peru produces a special cotton of wool-like texture, from a tree. Mexico and many other semi-tropical countries can also supply cotton to some extent. The cotton area in this country is being steadily widened and cotton is now raised in commercial quantities in 15 states. W. B. Hunter, a Northern newspaper man, who had never seen a stalk of cotton growing until 14 years ago, is now one of the leading farmers of Georgia. He has demonstrated that the very choice long-staple cotton can be gradually acclimated and grown in northern Georgia, and he sold his last season's crop for 82 cents a pound. "One thing I have become convinced of is that cheap cotton is a thing of the past," he says. He takes a deep interest in all things agricultural and has given much attention to breeding better varieties of cotton. He furnishes a good example of the way able business men are going into farming. "I wouldn't trade the walk from my barn to the house for the whole of Broadway," he says. The South has thrived during the last several years as never before. Much cotton is now being manufactured there, and this end of the industry is bringing wealth that would otherwise have been undreamed of. During the war wheat, which is mainly a product of the North and West, was price-fixed and controlled by the government, while cotton was allowed to soar at will. It was cotton's inning, and the people of the South say they are going to keep at the bat indefinitely; in other words "cotton batting" is going to score high. Now enters the new "overalls" craze. Germany's watchword was "Deutschland ueber Alles", and the watchword of the new drive is "cotton overalls". Everybody is being pledged to wear cotton clothes and stockings, in place of woolen and silk. Cotton is notably a product of the American soil and we should make the most of it, it is urged. Like the proverbial "wildfire", the overall mania has spread in the last several weeks to all parts of the country. It was started in the South mainly for the purpose of booming cotton and it was taken up all along the line. Ostensibly it is for the purpose of beating the price-gougers—but any sane person knows that it will be a disappointment in that respect. Naturally when millions of people all of a sudden take to wearing overalls, the price of overalls goes up. Gov. Bickett of N. C. saw this and refused to join those who, like a flock of sheep, were rushing into the "wear cotton"

King George Isn't Wearing Overalls. But He is Also Trying to Start Something New—Namely Trousers Creased on the Sides instead of Fore and Aft. So Unique, Don't You Know!

movement. "It will run the price of overalls up to a figure that can't be paid by those who of necessity must wear them," said he, and he added that "no good, but positive harm" must result. The movement is condemned by some people as being on a par with the hectic "buy-a-bale-of-cotton" drive of 1914.

Different names are given to the plan. In many places the cry is "don the denim". Secretary of the Navy Daniels, who is a North Carolina man, lent his support to the scheme and arranged to release quantities of overalls at cost price from the stock of the navy. "Dungaree" clubs were formed—"dungaree" being the name by which denim is known in the navy. The girls on their side organized "Middy-blouse and Skirt" clubs and proclaimed that they would "knock the H-L out of H.C.L."

At a meeting of students of Virginia university a "Society of Poor Men" was signed up, declaring unequivocal allegiance to cotton. In New York a lot of people wearing denim paraded Broadway.

In the house of representatives at Washington Representative Upshaw of Ga. made his debut in a denim suit that cost him $4—but when other solons tried to get similar suits they found that the price had doubled. Years ago Representative Williams of Ind. won nation-wide notoriety by appearing in denim, or "blue-jeans" as the material was then called, and he thus gained the nickname of "Blue-Jeans Williams".

Overall clubs are being got up everywhere—the only drawback being that there is not enough overall stuff to satisfy the demand. When the craze struck Birmingham, Ala., the price of overall trousers jumped from $2 to $6. When it broke out in the high-school of Butte, Mont., and the boys took to wearing denim and the girls gingham, the school board was unable to keep prices from going skyward.

In New York city second-hand army overalls that the government had sold for 16 cents a pair were marked up to $3 a pair by the profiteering dealers. This was after thousands of college and high-school students there had voted to wear khaki. For the junior "prom", the biggest social event of the college course, the Columbia university students restricted both men and girls to overalls.

At Topeka, Justice Porter of the Kansas supreme court set a pattern by appearing on the bench in overalls, and the members of the bar followed "suit". Mayor Stanzer of Blacksburg, Va., claims to be the first mayor who put on the denim. Rev. W. B. Matthews of Liberal, Mo., started the ball rolling by announcing that he would preach the next Sunday's sermon wearing overalls. Thousands of people at Nashville, Tenn., joined in observing "Overall day." The women of Wilmington, N. C., started a "Bungalow Apron" club. Over 500 students at Mississippi college, Clinton, Miss., appeared in overalls and "jumpers". Firemen of Spokane, Wash., were allowed to wear khaki suits at $8 in place of woolen uniforms at $72.

A variation of the movement cropped up at Searcy, Ark., where the schools agreed on standardized clothes consisting of blue overalls for the boys and middy-blouses and plain skirts, stockings and shoes for the girls. In some places there was an effort to get people to wearing wooden shoes—though those who tried them said they "wouldn't choose" to economize that way.

In short the dress of the nation seems to be in for an overhauling. Those who can't afford to buy overalls will have to vote a third term to their old clothes of 1919 and 1918. "Old Clothes" clubs are being organized in some places, whose members are pledged to make their discarded suits and shoes of the past serve again. The net result of the whole movement will probably be to bring down the price of woolen clothes and to raise that of cotton ones. The cotton manufacturers say they don't care how high the prices of raw cotton go, as they will simply pass the cost on to the public.

Representative Tilson of Conn. told the house the other day that the cotton mill people had boosted their prices 600 per cent since 1914 and that they were "profiteers of the worst sort." Representative Aswell of La., speaking for the cotton growers, gave warning that unless they were allowed a liberal profit they would stop growing cotton. The old starvation prices were gone forever, he declared.

Skirmish Over Presidential Candidates.

Never before has there been so much uncertainty as to the standard-bearers in a great national campaign. In neither of the big parties so far does any one candidate rise much above the dead level of mediocrity. Some of the "favorite sons" are too little known, and others are too well known.

Little Bill Trying to Stop the Hole in the Dike. —Cartoon in Washington Post.

The primary election system, under which the voters declare their preference for nominees, was expected by many people to be a great improvement on the old local convention system, but it has proved a delusion and a snare. In some states, like California, the Democrats can vote in the Republican primaries, and vice versa, so that the whole thing is bedeviled and the primary results are no real indication of the people's will.

Under such conditions the voters take only a lukewarm interest and in many states the delegates will be sent to the national conventions without being instructed for any given man. Thus the decisive fight this year will be in the conventions. The action being taken in different states to some extent shows which way the political wind is blowing however.

There is a large element among the Democrats who want to have their party go before the country on a "wet" platform. They believe that they might win a victory in that way, when they see almost sure defeat if the league is made the issue, as the president urges.

The last "wet" plank in a national Democratic platform was in 1892, when the party declared itself "opposed to all sumptuary laws". That was a carefully worded plank which was construed as upholding "personal liberty" of all sorts, and Cleveland won the presidency on that platform.

When Bryan gained the ascendancy in the party he had that plank culled out—and the party suffered three defeats under his leadership. Bryan threatens to make trouble this year unless the party does as he says, but most of the leaders think that he will not be able to stop the flow of "wet" sentiment this time with his thumb. Even in his home state of Nebraska the primary vote was against him.

Palmer however looms up as a likely candidate, and he is a "dry". In the Georgia primaries he came out best, and that gives him a start. The sudden death of Roger Sullivan, the Democratic "boss" of Illinois, is a heavy blow to the Democratic general staff. Sullivan, who was a "wet" and an enemy of Bryan, headed the movement which resulted in the nomination of Wilson in 1912, when a majority of the delegates were for Clark.

In the Republican field Johnson has been making such headway that he will have to be reckoned with. There is no chance that he will be named for president, but the ouija-board says that he may be put on as the "tail" of the ticket, as he was by the Progressives in 1912. In that case a strong Eastern man will be picked for the presidential nomination, to balance Johnson, who is radically progressive.

In the Michigan primaries the Republicans voted strongly for Johnson, who is against the league of nations; but in New York he was weak. In Nebraska he showed great strength, and even in Illinois, where he was not running, he received nearly 50,000 votes, though the state declared for Lowden as its "favorite son." Pershing says he will run if drafted, as "no patriotic American could decline if called to serve by the people"—but the indications are against any such outcome. Wood, also, as we have said before, has been practically eliminated from the race.

To Impeach Assistant Secretary Post.

For a long time charges have been made that certain branches of the government, and especially the department of labor, were being controlled by radicals of a reddish hue and that they had been favoring undesirables and public enemies. It is well known that many "reds", after being caught, have been released and allowed to go on with their foul work instead of being deported.

The indignation has come to a head in the form of a resolution introduced in the house by Representative Hoch, of Kans., Rep., for an investigation of Louis F. Post, assistant secretary of labor, with a view to his impeachment. Representatives Garner and Blanton of Tex. said that if the charges proved true, the Democrats would join in running these dangerous men out of the public service.

Strikers Struck Out.

After causing heavy losses and much suffering to the people by holding up transportation, the "outlaw" railroad workers who followed false leaders and went on strikes, were forced to give up. Their ill-advised action was condemned by their neighbors, the newspapers and the public. They sought to present their case to the new railroad labor board created by the Esch-Cummins act but were informed that they had sacrificed their standing by abandoning their posts; they were no longer employees of the railroads. By their own action they had struck out, and they had also automatically expelled themselves from the unions. The railroad labor board has started inquiring into the wage demands of the various classes of railroad workers and it is hoped that before long the wage scales will be put on a basis that will be fair to all.

TEACHERS WANTED—$100 MONTH.
U. S. Government wants thousands men-women, $1100 to $1800. Write immediately to Franklin Institute, Dept. S84, Rochester, N. Y., for list positions open.—Advt.

FROM OTHER LANDS

Occurrences and Observations of Interest Gleaned from the Foreign Field

GERMANY.

Allies to Exert Pressure. Germany has gone so far in breaking the terms of the Versailles treaty that the allies are left no choice but to bring to bear whatever pressure is necessary to hold her rigidly to account. At San Remo, Italy, where the interallied supreme council is sitting, there is a universal agreement that she must henceforth play squarely or the allies will take measures to compel her.

Premier Lloyd-George favors economic pressure which would deprive Germany of food, raw material and intercourse with the allied countries should she fail or refuse to observe the treaty. Premier Millerand demands more, believing that this method alone would be insufficient for the reason that Germany could continue her relations with the world through neutral countries and no pressure would be effected. The French premier holds that force through the allied army and navy should be applied, which would bring Germany to realize that there would be nothing easy in her path from now on and no loophole through which she could escape her obligations.

Premier Nitti is inclined to the British view and there the matter hangs for the present. It is generally agreed, however, that the disarmament clauses of the treaty must be strictly adhered to. Every chance has been given Germany to square herself but instead of doing it she has chosen to lie and deceive and now she must take the consequences.

In the past Germany has displayed many admirable qualities. Had she employed the right methods she might have won the "place in the sun" which she coveted. But she is blindly egotistic and because of her weakness she has been led into the mire. Her leaders lack that finesse necessary in every successful statesman and they are so conceited that they fail to give their enemies credit for even ordinary intelligence.

They blunder on from one mistake to another, believing that they are very clever but in reality deceiving nobody but a few over-credulous people. They lied to their enemies and then they lied to their own people to justify themselves, and one lie upon another has entangled them so completely that the very existence of the nation is threatened.

The people have been undeceived and they are demanding an accounting. What was once a nation imbued with one idea is now a country torn with dissension. As soon as one rebellion is put down another crops out in another quarter and the government is never safe. Guards have been placed around all the public buildings in Berlin for emergency.

MEXICO.

Revolt Spreading. The Sonora revolt against the government is gaining headway and the outlook is that President Carranza has a real fight ahead of him. The state of Sinaloa adjoining Sonora on the south has joined in the movement and small subdivisions of other states in the territory are declaring their sympathy with the rebels.

At the same time Carranza is compelled to see some of his own forces deserting. Hundreds of Yaqui Indians in Chihuahua have renounced their allegiance to the president and taken the field on the side of Sonora. Many Carranza soldiers in Sinaloa have joined the rebels, bringing with them full equipment including arms, ammunition and food supplies. Villa the outlaw announces also that he will lend assistance to Sonora against the Carranza government.

Federal army officers have requested U. S. authorities on the border for permission to send troops through U. S. territory to attack Sonora from the north. This request aroused a storm of resentment in the United States where feeling toward Carranza is anything but friendly. Senators Ashurst and Smith of Ariz. voiced vehement protests in the senate. Senator Ashurst even declared that any such movement if allowed by the federal government would be opposed by force in his state. Acting Gov. Panky of N. Mex. notified the state department that permission would be granted troops to pass through New Mexico provided they went unarmed, by rail and ununiformed.

Carranza's general policy of government has been such that sympathy in the United States in general favors the rebels. Henry Lane Wilson, former ambassador to Mexico, told the senate investigating committee that the policy of the present American administration toward the Carranza regime "has cost the people of the United States upward of $500,000,000." It has led to the violent death of 300,000 Mexicans and to the death by pestilence and famine of 500,000 more, he declared, besides causing the murder of hundreds of American citizens within Mexico and necessitating the maintenance of 80,000 troops on our border.

Announcement has been made from Mexico City that the July presidential elections would be postponed, owing to the unsettled condition of the country. It was due to the approach of these elections principally that the present revolt occurred. Carranza became uneasy at the growing popularity of Gen. Alvaro Obregon and in order to impress Sonora—which is Obregon's home state—with his own strength he ordered federal troops there. The Sonora officials took the position that the state's rights were being infringed and they called for a mobilization of the state troops to resist the federal invasion.

Carranza regards Obregon as his most dangerous rival. Obregon's recent arraignments of the administration have shown him that if the general is elected he can expect no favors there. Naturally Carranza wishes to be a directing force in the government as long as possible. Under the constitution he cannot be president again but he intends naming his successor so he is putting all his strength into crushing Obregon now. Whether he succeeds or not is another story.

BRITISH ISLES.

Give in to Hunger Strikers. The government has been forced to adopt a new attitude toward the Sinn Feiners in Ireland. The strength of the organizations was shown in the general strike of the trade unions called in protest against the treatment of the men arrested for disturbances on Easter in which business in general was suspended and the citizens subjected to many hardships.

The prisoners refused to give in so the government had to and over three score of the hunger strikers were given their freedom, apparently unconditionally. It is rumored that Lloyd-George intends changing the government's policy toward Ireland. A new head has been appointed with instructions to exercise a free hand in inaugurating a policy of conciliation, it is understood. Andrew Bonar Law, the government leader, denied before the house of commons, however, that there had been any reversal of the government's policy.

Lloyd-George Charged with Murder. As a result of the inquest into the death of Mayor Thomas MacCurtain of Cork, assassinated in March, a verdict of wilful murder against Premier Lloyd-George was returned by the coroner's jury. The verdict declared that the murder "was organized and carried out by the royal Irish constabulary, officially directed by the British government". Lord French, lord lieutenant of Ireland, Ian Macpherson, late chief secretary for Ireland, Acting Inspector Gen. Smith, of the royal Irish constabulary, were among others named.

Would Destroy Old Art. George Bernard Shaw, a British writer who is always saying something foolish, told the Society of Arts of London that art in general should be modernized. All the monuments of the past should be destroyed, he declared, and he would be glad to have half a dozen great wars in Europe—if the wholesale destruction of human beings could be avoided—so that all the old buildings might be knocked down, thus forcing the building of new ones.

Mr. Shaw favors a law that every building should be razed at the end of 20 years and a new one erected in its place. "Every generation ought to be able to produce its own art and all this worship of the past can only be got rid of by a wholesale destruction of all the monuments of the past," he asserted.

Not to Enlarge Navy. Though England intends to retain her place as "mistress of the seas" officials have announced that no provision has been made for new warship construction during 1920-21. The post-war fleet in full commission will comprise only 16 battleships, four battle cruisers, 28 light cruisers and a proportionate number of destroyers and submarines it is stated. The personnel of the navy will be about 136,000 men.

Blind Men Seek Aid. A large band of blind men started from Manchester the other day on a walk to London, 180 miles away, to call on Premier Lloyd-George and urge the need of making provision for the training and security of livelihood of blind civilians. They carried nothing except white banners explaining the purpose of the pilgrimage. Friendly organizations on the way were relied on to provide them with food and shelter.

German Warships Delivered. The two German battleships Nassau and Ostfriesland—constituting a part of the German fleet surrendered under the terms of the Versailles treaty—arrived at the Firth of Forth estuary the other day. The Ostfriesland, which is destined for the U. S. navy, has a length of 540 feet, a beam-width of about 90 feet and a displacement of 22,800 tons.

GUATEMALA.

Revolutionists Win. After a week of heavy fighting between the unionists or revolutionary forces and those of the old government under President Cabrera the latter surrendered and a new presidency has been established. Carlos Herrera has been named to fill the office and Senor Cabrera, who has held the presidency uninterruptedly for 22 years, is to be exiled.

Cabrera succeeded in putting up a stout resistance for several days. After retreating from Guatemala City he took up a strong position a short distance outside from where he kept up an almost constant bombardment of the capital city. About 500 men were killed and many women and children were wounded. A number of shells struck the British legation.

NEWSPAPERS FOR THE CAMPAIGN.

Many people want plenty of red-hot political reading during a campaign year. We can supply the New York tri-weekly World, (Dem.) with Pathfinder, both a year for $1.55; or the National Republican, (Rep.) of Washington, with Pathfinder for $2.15. Either LaFollette's magazine, or Bryan's Commoner can be supplied with Pathfinder for $1.75. Address Pathfinder Pub. Co.

SCIENTIFIC

The Gatling Gun.

The sight of trainloads of wounded men returning to their homes from civil war battlefields set Dr. Richard J. Gatling to thinking. If men are bound to fight, he reasoned, why not provide more deadly weapons so that one side or the other will sooner be exhausted and an earlier decision reached? Perhaps, he thought, if both sides are armed with destructive weapons that will mow men down by scores and hundreds and thousands, no government will dare to go to war at all and if war is declared men will refuse to fight.

He set to work and eventually produced the famous Gatling gun. As at last worked out, this weapon consisted essentially of 10 parallel barrels attached to a central shaft and turned by a crank. Cartridges were fed into the breech by an electrical arrangement and were fired off at the rate of something like 200 a minute. The gun poured forth a veritable hail of lead and as its muzzle was swung back and forth, hardly any living thing before it could escape. It was first employed in Gen. Butler's peninsular campaign on the James river.

Other types of machine guns have since succeeded it, all more deadly and more efficient. These of course have made war more terrible and more destructive. Yet they have not served to keep nations from going to war so we must conclude that Dr. Gatling's original reasoning was fallacious.

Dr. Gatling, who was a poor boy and early thrown on his own resources, was possessed of unusual mechanical ability. At 21 he produced his first notable invention, a propeller wheel for steamboats. Going to Washington for a patent, however, he was disappointed to learn that a similar design had already been patented.

He invented a number of other devices, including a rice-sowing machine, a drill for wheat, a hemp brake and a steam plow. The sale of his wheat drill patent brought him a considerable sum of money but the greater part of it was lost through injudicious investment. The first set of patterns for his machine gun was destroyed by fire and he had to give another two years to reproducing them. When he got the second set completed a dishonest knave decamped with all his money. He refused to let these misfortunes discourage him but kept pegging away until he finally reached the goal he had set.

The Pulse a Wave-Motion.

Usually about the first thing a doctor does when he calls to see a patient is to note the pulse by placing his finger over a certain point in the wrist. Doctors have been doing this for a very long time. Indeed, the practice of Chinese doctors is said to be founded very largely on the pulse of which several hundred different kinds have been classified by them.

The average person supposes that the rhythmic beat in the wrist is no more nor less than the arrival of a stream of blood pumped out from the heart. This is incorrect; the pulse is in reality a wave-motion in the continuous blood current, imparted to it by the heart's contractions. Movements of the blood vessels themselves also play an important part in producing it; they contract rhythmically in correspondence with the contraction of the heart.

The pulse is analogous to the wave motion set up in water when a stone is dropped into it. In the latter case the water does not move from one point to another, as it appears to do. The wave in each case is simply the passage of an impulse from one part of the body of liquid to another; it is merely a form of motion, like the wave in a string if you fasten up one end and then shake the other. You may compress the artery completely at the wrist so that no blood will flow through it and still the pulse may be felt just above the point of compression.

The pulse does not indicate the amount of blood flowing through the artery but rather the amount of wave motion set up in the blood stream by the rhythmic action of the heart. The pulse differs considerably in different parts of the body and experienced doctors can gain valuable diagnostic information by comparing them. The venous pulse which is readily noted in the jugular vein of the neck is a reliable indicator of the auricle's contractions and it is therefore of considerable value in enabling the doctor to determine the patient's condition, particularly in some cases of heart disease.

Cord Tires for Autos.

We frequently see advertisements extolling "cord" tires and hear automobilists, dealers and others talking glibly about them, yet a good many people—not excepting a large number of ardent auto fans—don't know exactly what a cord tire is or why it is supposed to be superior to other kinds.

According to the manufacturers of auto tires, the cord tire, which is a comparatively recent development first introduced in Europe, is an outgrowth of years of experience in the making of fabric tires. In designing them careful scientific thought has been given to various details, including the effects of speed, load, traction surfaces, heat of friction and the composition of tire materials. The resulting tire is even a greater step forward than was the invention of the pneumatic tire in the first place.

Cord tires are made up of layer on layer of parallel diagonal cords, about 30 to the inch, each layer alternating in direction. As the tire is built up each layer is treated with a preparation of gum rubber so compounded and applied in such quantity as to make a soft, pliable cushion of rubber between each layer of cords when the finished casing is finally vulcanized.

Thus the parts that do the real work of protecting the tube are built. The cords flex and yield as each point of the circumference bears the load, proving themselves elastic and capable of yielding as readily as rubber itself. This property serves to keep friction heat at a minimum and lengthen the life of the rubber, the cords themselves and the casing as a whole. For this reason cord tires yield greater mileage than other kinds of tires which cost only about half as much.

This free flexing and yielding also make for greater comfort in riding because the tire is enabled to absorb the shock and jar of the road so that they are not transmitted upward to the springs and frame of the car. But there is an extra amount of hand work in the cord tire and this makes it necessarily costly, when labor is as high as it is now.

The "Rust" on Oranges.

Some oranges that come to market have a rusty brown film on their skins which makes them much less attractive than the clear-skinned gold and yellow fruit. Usually, however, "rusty" oranges are exceptionally juicy and sweet.

A minute, spider-like insect called the "rust-mite" is responsible for this stain on the skin of oranges. This insect crawls to the oranges on the tree and with an extremely sharp instrument with which it is equipped it punches numerous tiny holes in the outer skin of the ripening fruit. It does this, apparently, to get the oil from the little glands just under the surface of the skin. It feeds on this "essential oil" of orange. In this oil are concentrated the characteristic scent and flavor of oranges.

It exudes in greater or less quantity from the pores of the skin when the fruit is peeled and often it is thrown into the air—somtimes into one's eyes—when the orange skin is compressed.

Some of this oil leaks out wherever the mite punctures the skin and all that is not eaten by the insect dries about the puncture, gradually turning to a rusty color as a result of coming in contact with the air. It forms a coating which acts as a sort of impervious varnish, preventing the escape of the juice by evaporation.

Plants Controlled Through Light.

As a result of long experiments carried on by the bureau of plant industry of the department of agriculture it has been discovered that the flowering of plants may be advanced or retarded through the control of the quantity of light permitted them. Spring flowers and spring crops come with the spring because at that season they find the proper proportion of hours of daylight for their nature. Thus violets bloom in the comparatively short days of spring.

By the use of light-proof boxes the summer day may be reduced to the same length for the violet as the spring day, and the violet will bloom again. The intensity of light has but very little to do with the matter; it all lies in the number of hours of daylight. Summer plants need longer periods of daylight, so by lengthening the day by the use of artificial light these plants may be led to bloom in the spring.

By employing dark chambers and artificial lights the experimenters have caused plants to complete two cycles in a single season, while in other plants they have prevented fruiting entirely. It is believed that the principle will hold throughout the higher forms of plant life and that it probably affects animal life as well.

It has been found that for reproduction a favorable length of day is necessary. But a length of day unfavorable to reproduction may be favorable to growth. A plant or tree may grow vigorously without bearing fruit. Careful tests covering a long period were made by the department with soy beans, tobacco, wild aster, climbing hempweed, beans, ragweed, radish, carrots, lettuce, cabbage, goldenrod, spinach, cosmos, iris, beggarstick and other plants.

Many vegetables, such as lettuce and radishes, do not do well in the hot months, but it is found that they can be successfully grown then by depriving them of daylight for a portion of the time. Large quantities of the choicest tobacco are now produced under shelters of muslin or under lattice-work, which simply reduces the ratio of light.

Cheap Sugar From Corn.

A Baltimore chemist has announced the development of a process for producing sugar from cereals, principally corn, at about one-third of the cost of cane sugar. The new sugar has the sweetness of cane sugar, is white, and can be used in place of cane sugar for any purpose. A large plant for the manufacture of the new sugar is under construction, and it is expected to put the sugar on the market by the middle of the year.

THE TRUTH ABOUT GALLSTONES.

A new booklet written by Dr. E. E. Paddock, Box 201E, Kansas City, Mo., tells of an improved method of treating the Catarrhal inflammation of the Gall Bladder and Bile Ducts associated with Gall Stones from which remarkable results are being reported. Write for booklet and free trial plan.—Advt.

Our Dollar Special

Tooth or Tiffany Rings, set with our best quality Mexican Diamond. Guaranteed 10 years. Mexican Diamonds are 32-facet Cut; they have no false backings and show a blue-white sparkling fire like a genuine Diamond. Reg. $3 value, only $1.

$2.50 additional for 14-karat solid gold mounting for ladies and $5 for gentlemen.

Send for Our Big Bargain Catalog

MEXICAN DIAMOND COMPANY
Dept. 55, 430 Market St. Philadelphia, Pa.

Painful Piles Absorbed

Post Card Brings Full $2.00 Treatment

Most sufferers believe that eventually it is necessary to use the knife to remove their Pile Growths. On the contrary — POWERS PILE REMEDY, a simple home treatment, brings quick relief and absorbs them. This treatment has proven a great blessing to sufferers of Blind, Bleeding, Itching and Protruding Piles. Send post card for full treatment. If results are satisfactory, costs you $2.00. If not, costs nothing. Address: **H. D. POWERS**
Dept. 607, BATTLE CREEK, MICHIGAN

SAVE 25% to 60%

on slightly used

GRAFLEX-KODAKS

Cameras and Lenses of every description. Equal to new. Save money. Write now for **Free Bargain Book and Catalog** listing hundreds of money-saving bargains in slightly used and new cameras and supplies. All goods sold on 10 days' Free Trial. Money back if not satisfied. You take no chances dealing with us. We have been in the photographic business over 16 yrs. Write now.

Central Camera Co., Dept. 165, 124 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago

FREE 10 Lessons In Public Speaking

Write for particulars of this extraordinary offer. 10 lessons in public speaking absolutely free. Remarkable opportunity. Become a powerful speaker in spare time by mail. Overcome "stage fright," enlarge your vocabulary, train your memory, gain self-confidence. Increase your earning power, popularity. We have trained hundreds.

Offer Limited This offer is made strictly for advertising purposes and may be withdrawn at any time. Write at once, while this free lesson offer lasts. Big saving if you act now.

North American Institute, 1655 Manhattan Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

CLASS PINS

FREE CATALOG GIVE NAME OF SCHOOL OR CLUB AND NUMBER IN CLASS

Either pin illustrated made with any equal amount of lettering, one or two colors enamel. Silver plate, 25¢ ea., $2.50 doz. Sterling silver, 50¢ ea., $5.00 doz. Over 350 attractive designs in our 1920 catalog. Write today for free copy. High grade Solid gold Pins and Rings.

BASTIAN BROS. CO., 122 Bastian Bldg., Rochester, N. Y.

HEALS LEG SORES

A wonderful treatment that quickly heals leg sores and varicose ulcers without knife or pain is described in illustrated book. Simply send name —a card will do—to Dr. H. J. Whittier, Suite 111, 1109 McGee, Kansas City, Mo., who will gladly send any reader a free copy of this interesting book.

Wrist Watch Given

You can get this fine Wrist Watch or other beautiful watch guaranteed for 5 years. Also Lace Curtains, Rogers' Silver Sets, fine Lockets, La Valliers and many other valuable presents for selling our beautiful Art and Religious pictures at 10cts. each. Order 20 pictures when sold, send the $2.00 and choose premium wanted, according to big list. **RAY ART CO., Dept. 25, CHICAGO**

LAME PEOPLE

The Perfection Extension Shoe for any person with one short limb. Worn with any style of ready-made shoes with perfect ease and comfort. Shipped on trial. Write for booklet. Henry T. Lotz, 105 E. 28th St., New York

DIABETES IS CURABLE. Latest discovery. No dieting. Treatment sent on Free Trial. If completely relieved send me $2.00. Otherwise your report cancels charges.
THE GREGORY-CALDWELL CO., Dept. 1431-B, Masonic Temple, Chicago, Ill.

LOVERS-GUIDE, or An Easy Road to Marriage Tells "How to Court a Bashful Girl," "How to Woo an Heiress," "How a Lady Should Manage Her Beau to make him Propose Marriage," "How to Catch a Rich Bachelor," "How to Win the Favor of Ladies," "Wedding Etiquette, &c., &c. All subjects helpful to lovers. 10C POSTPAID
YANKEE PUBLISHING CO. Box 21, TILTON, N. H.

SELL What Millions Want. New, wonderful Liberty Portraits —Creates tremendous interest—Absolutely different—Unique; Enormous demand—30 hours' service. Liberal credit. Outfit and catalog free. $100 weekly profit easy. **Consolidated Portrait Co., Dept. 11, 1036 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.**

Astrological Reading given with Key to Health. Worth $1. **10 cts.**
JOSEPH DEVERE, Y-123 West Madison, Chicago, Ill.

LUCID INTERVALS

Waco—If you stood in my shoes what would you do?

Gordon—I would give them a shine.

"Mamma," said Elsie, "George Washington must have had an awfully good memory."

"Why, Elsie?"

"Because, mamma, every place I go I see a monument dedicated to his memory."—Legion Weekly.

Jones—Well, did you get a check from your publishers?

Bones—Yes, just a card saying, "Give us a rest!"—Cartoons Magazine.

"Well, Brown, how ill you look! What's the matter?"

"Oh, nothing much; losing weight, that's all. Lost 130 pounds of flesh in one day."

"Impossible!"

"Fact, I assure you. My wife has eloped with the next door neighbor!"—Successful Farming.

"If a window cleaner is paid $7 a day, what does it profit a man to be a college professor?"

"Well, it's true that the college professor has to exist on a pittance, but he has the satisfaction of knowing that if he and the window cleaner ever met at a social gathering he could make the window cleaner look foolish by discussing the influence of the Victorian era on contemporaneous literature.—Birmingham Age-Herald.

"Why them experiments with flour and apples, girlie?"

"Trying to see if I am going to get a husband, Uncle Heck."

"Tell you what. You learn to combine them apples and that flour into a good pie."

"Yes?"

"You'll get a husband, all right."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Though Emily is not in society, she's a duck of a girl."

"Then it's a wonder she is not in the swim."

"Do you claim any cure at this health resort?"

"Oh, yes; we've got the same manicure we always had."—Toledo News-Bee.

"My dear, listen to this," exclaimed the elderly English lady to her husband on her first visit to the States. She held the hotel menu almost at arm's length and spoke in a tone of horror: "Baked Indian pudding! Can it be possible in a civilized country?"—Atlanta Journal.

"What attracted you to your bride?" asked the judge, after the ceremony.

"Well, sah," replied the ebony-hued bridegroom, "de fust time I seed Dinah here she kinder tuk my eye. She wuz such a likely lookin' woman an' so handy wid herself, but when I learnt dat she wuz doin' steady washin' fur seven families, sah, right den an' dar I surrendered."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

FRECKLES

Now Is The Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from your druggist, and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than one ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.—Advt.

Send No Money

Army Dress Shoe

(Every Pair Inspected)

Here's the identical shoe Uncle Sam O. K.'d for dress wear in the army. Handsome, comfortable, wears like iron. Don't confuse this genuine dress shoe with inferior shoes that sell for less. Real economy means not saving a few pennies on the original cost, but in getting your money's worth.

only **$6.90**
On Arrival. Postage Free.

These days it's fine to get a shoe you know is crowded full of quality without having to pay a fancy price! Right now mail this coupon.

Reliable Mail Order Co., 25 Huntington Ave., Boston, 17, Mass.
Send..... pairs, postage free. I'll pay the postman on arrival. Money back if I want it.
Name..... Size.....
Address.....W. P.

TOO LATE

Death only a matter of short time. Don't wait until pains and aches become incurable diseases. Avoid painful consequences by taking

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for kidneys, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles—the National Remedy of Holland since 1696. Guaranteed. Three sizes, all druggists.

Look for the name Gold Medal on every and accept no imitation box

AGENTS

BONE DRY

MEANS BIG MONEY!

Zanol pure soft drinks sell in every home. All flavors. Orangeade, Cherry, Grape, etc. Delicious, sparkling fruit drinks. Made in a minute. No tax to pay. Not sold in stores. Costs less than one cent a glass.

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Greatest agents' proposition in years. Every home a customer. Carry quantity right with you. A big repeater. Steady income. Take orders every day. Prohibition means big sales. Wonderful demand. Big profits. Write quick for territory, terms and samples.
American Products Co., 2143 American Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

375-Acre Farm 2 Horses, 28 Cows, Tools

Only $2200 cash required to get possession this big, well-located fully-equipped farm; 100-acre fields; spring and brook-watered pasture, wood, fruit trees, sugar maples; 9-room house, running spring water, big 3-story barn, new garage, fine milk house, other buildings; quick buyer gets pair horses, 28 cows, calf, bull, machinery, tools, equipment for $7200, only $2200 cash, balance easy terms. Details page 24 Strout's Spring Catalog Farm Bargains 33 States; copy free. STROUT FARM AGENCY, 150 EA Nassau St., New York.

BE AN EXPERT
Penman

Wonderful, new device, guides your hand; corrects your writing in few days. Big improvement in three hours. No failures. Complete outline FREE. Write C. J. Ozment, Dept. 25, St. Louis, Mo.

EDITORIAL

Newspapers all over the country have been compelled to reduce to a fraction of their usual size on account of the tie-up of transportation by the strikes. For the second time we can secure paper enough only for a 16-page Pathfinder this week. We again ask the indulgence of our patrons. We expect that traffic will be resumed sufficiently to enable us to go back to the regular size next week.—Pathfinder Pub. Co.

¶

ORGANIZED labor needs to be organized over again, with the red element left out. Let Russia have the reds; we don't want any of them in this country, and the sooner and faster we run them out the better. Let all those who are reddishly inclined make their getaway while the road is open. Let it be emphatically America for Americans from now on.

¶

THAT was a good plan, to take a horse along in an airplane. The airman might want to ride back by land.

¶

LOOKS as if that German promise to back out of the Ruhr district was a roorback.

¶

MORE talk of Republicans' nominating Senator Borah for president. The G. O. P. had better beware of a "Borah from within."

¶

AT recent Gridiron Club banquet in Washington the jokers pulled off a skit in which a pretended medium announced "spirit" messages for various presidential candidates. It was stated that the medium would follow President Wilson's example and operate "without the aid of a cabinet."

¶

FOUR pounds of bread sells for 18 cents in England and 40 cents in this country—and the English bread is better at that. We may have to have all our bread made in England if this keeps up.

¶

UNDERSECRETARY MORENTE of the Philippine department of commerce has been "dismissed because he has not lived up to the standard of propriety and high-minded care required of a government official", says a cable dispatch. If they should begin dismissing our high officials for such reasons as that, the government might soon find itself short-handed.

¶

GEN. WRANGEL vows he is going to put an end to the general wrangle in Russia; he is the new head of the loyalist forces. He says there has been too much talking and not enough doing. That sounds more like business.

¶

ODD mishaps certainly do happen in real life as well as in stories. Not long ago one of the Pathfinder clerks in sending a bill for subscription to a man in Kentucky accidentally included a bill for a young lady in another Kentucky town—the two bills evidently having stuck together. The man's wife saw the bill for the girl's subscription and jumped to the conclusion that he was paying for it. (Rapid movie work at this point.) Although the unfortunate husband protested that he didn't even know the girl and that it was all a mistake, his wife refused to be convinced, and she took the matter seriously. There is no doubt in the world that people have been hung on circumstantial evidence for which there was no more foundation than for this wife's anger. We have all had cases in our own experience where the circumstantial appearances were so much against us that it was no use trying to disprove them; in fact the more we protested, the more guilty we seemed to be, though actually innocent. It is wise therefore not to judge too much by appearances; we may be doing someone a gross injustice, for which we would be very sorry if we knew the facts.

¶

IN these times of chaos, all possible aid should be given to the stricken, but not to the strikers.

¶

ADVERTISEMENT claims that a concern located at Hopewell, Va., "will save 300 per cent on electric power." That percentage question bothers a lot of people. On that basis if power cost a company $1000 a year it could save $3000 a year on that $1000, or in other words get its power for $2000 less than nothing!

¶

MATTER of threshing their grain is becoming such a serious problem to the Western farmers that now a number of thresher manufacturers are putting out small-sized threshers "for individual use." Instead of waiting for a big outfit to come and do the threshing, the farmer can now do his own threshing, with his own home force. Gradually things are going to swing around in favor of the small farmer. Labor-saving machines and utensils will be designed to meet his needs, and he will do nearly everything himself instead of depending on poor help.

¶

CLAIMED that government ownership of army laundries for 1919 made a profit of $2,400,000, after paying for all buildings and outfits. Uncle Sam might go into the laundry business on a national scale; at that rate he could pay off the war debt by doing the people's washing. But we would want to see how the "profit" was figured before we would believe the story; it sounds too much like a get-rich-quick ad.

¶

GRADUALLY the soldiers' papers are dropping out of the ranks. The Home Sector has now given up. The Legion Weekly stated a while ago that it would be run at a loss of over $400,000 for the next six months unless advertising could be secured to make up the deficit. That weekly has sensibly given up printing on fancy paper and spending money so lavishly, and it will now have a better chance to survive.

¶

STATE authorities of Nevada are moving to set aside the divorce given not long ago to Mary Pickford the movie actress—who flaunted all the proprieties by hurrying to marry Douglass Fairbanks. We are glad to find that after so many years, Nevada is showing even a faint sense of decency. We would like to see the culprits in this flagrant case brought before the bar of justice and given such exemplary punishment that it would be a warning to all of their stripe. But the chances are that nothing will come of it and that the offenders will be the gainers as the result of the advertising they will get out of it. Perhaps it's all a scheme to secure free publicity.

¶

SIR EDWARD CARSON the Irish unionist says the league of nations would "make the world safe for hypocrisy." If the league had been a success, everybody would have extolled it, but now that it is down they are all kicking it. Give a dog a bad name and he will live up to it, or down to it.

¶

HERE'S our deliberate prediction that the name of the next president will begin with one of the letters of the alphabet from H to L. Pin this up and see.

¶

MALT-SUGAR syrup, experts assure us, is an excellent substitute for sugar. Big trouble is that, though only a substitute, it costs as much as the real thing.

¶

NATURALLY it's a little hard to be patient or sympathetic when a fellow wearing silk socks, a silk shirt and the latest, most expensive clothes, complains about the H. C. L.

¶

IN England they have just been testing the effects of intoxicating liquors on human beings. If such a plan should be undertaken in this country, what a tremendous line of volunteers there would be for the test.

¶

BETTER make it a point from now on always to treat newspaper men, no matter how homely, with due kindness and consideration; Maine girl the other day received a bequest of $100,000 as a reward for her kind treatment of a newspaper man some years before. Pathfinder editors expect to make similar bequests to all girls who have been nice to them.

¶

POLAND is now anxious to exchange college professors with the United States. There are a lot of half-baked near-bolshevik professors in our colleges that we could very well swap with Poland or any other country. We could even afford to give big odds, say 10 for one, or 100 for one. Who'll take them?

¶

A NEW Patrick Henry, or Horatius at the bridge, has bobbed up in Mississippi, in the person of R. H. Watts, a representative in the state assembly. In voting against the ratification of suffrage amendment he exclaimed dramatically: "I would rather die and go to hades than give the ballot to the ladies." The ladies will probably say that poetic justice in this case demands that he go where he said.

¶

THINK what a big lot of "Herberts" there will be among this year's baby crop!

¶

NOW let all "strikes" be confined to baseball field, and let everybody "play ball." There is nothing in loafing.

Every Married Couple

and all who contemplate marriage

Should Own

this complete informative book

"THE SCIENCE OF A NEW LIFE"

By JOHN COWAN, M. D.

400 Pages -- Illustrated

Endorsed and recommended by foremost medical and religious critics throughout the U. S. Unfolds the secrets of married happiness, so often revealed too late! We can give only a few of the chapter subjects here as this book is not meant for children. (Agents wanted):

Marriage and Its Advantages. Age at Which to Marry. Law of Choice. Love Analyzed, Qualities One Should Avoid in Choosing. Anatomy of Reproduction. Amativeness. Continence. Children. Genius. Conception. Pregnancy. Confinement. TWILIGHT SLEEP. Nursing. How a Happy Married Life is Secured.

Descriptive circular giving full and complete table of contents mailed **free.**

Special Offer

The regular price is $3.00. In order to introduce this work into as many neighborhoods as possible we will send one copy of our special $2.00 Edition to any reader of this Magazine, **postpaid upon receipt of $2.00.**

J. S. Ogilvie Publishing Co., 1 Rose Street New York City

FREE
For 10 Days Wear

Send no money. Just ask us to send you either of these wonderful, dazzling, genuine Tifnite Gem rings to wear for 10 days. If you can tell it from a diamond, send it back.

No. 1. Solid gold mounting. Eight-claw design flat wide band. Almost a carat, guaranteed Tifnite gem.

No. 2. Solid gold Ladies' newest mounting. Has a guaranteed genuine Tifnite Gem, almost a carat.

No. 3. Solid gold six-prong tooth mounting. Guaranteed genuine Tifnite Gem, almost a carat in size.

In sending, send strip of paper fitting around second joint of finger. If satisfied upon arrival send $4.50—then $3 monthly until the price, $16.50, is paid for either one. Otherwise return the ring within ten days and we will refund any payment made. This offer is limited. Send while it holds good.

The Tifnite Gem Co., Dept. 670, Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS WANTED

$1.50 PREPAID

GENUINE TOYO PANAMA HAT

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Unbreakable. Can be folded, put in pocket, silk ribbon and sweat. Sells as high as $5.00. $15.00 per dozen to agents. Send $1.50 for sample, state size. When ordering C. O. D. deposit is required. Money positively refunded if not satisfied.

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Electrical men with training are in demand. For more than a quarter of a century, this school has been training men of ambition and limited time for the electrical industry. Condensed course in Electrical **Engineering** enables graduates to secure good positions and promotions. Theoretical and Practical Electricity. Mathematics, Steam and Gas Engines and Mechanical Drawing. Students construct dynamos, install wiring and test electrical machinery. Course with diploma complete.

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Over 3000 men trained. Thoroughly equipped fireproof dormitories, dining hall, laboratories, shops.

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Penmanship

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I won World's First Prize for best course in Penmanship. Under my guidance you can become an expert penman. Am placing many of my students as instructors in commercial colleges at high salaries. If you wish to become a better penman, write me. I will send you FREE one of my **Favorite Pens** and a copy of the Ransomerian Journal. **Write today.**

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PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling

Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair

50c. and $1.00 at druggists.

Hiscox Chem. Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

HEAVEN AND HELL

Swedenborg's great work, 400 pages, 15 cents postpaid. Pastor Landenberger, Windsor Place, St. Louis, Mo.

Government Notes

Navy Needs Fuel Oil. Upon requests for 4,500,000 barrels of fuel oil for the navy on the Pacific coast one bid only was received. The Standard Oil Co. submitted a bid for only 602,000 barrels. Total bids have fallen about 8,000,000 barrels short of the navy requirements for the next fiscal year and the problem of securing oil is beginning to look serious.

River Brings Boundary Dispute. Due to the shifting of the current of the Mississippi river, the line between Arkansas and Mississippi has become a matter of dispute. In accordance with a decision of the supreme court a commission was recently appointed by the court to determine the boundary.

Airplanes for Embassies. The United States has begun to furnish airplanes to the military attaches of its embassies in foreign countries. Planes were first ordered for the embassies at Paris, London and Rome.

Rates of Exchange. For army accounting purposes the treasury department fixes the rates of foreign exchange for definite periods. It was announced that the rates for the period from March 16 to 31 were: French francs, 13.50 to the dollar; sterling, $3.75 to the pound; Belgian francs, 13, and Italian lire, 18 to the dollar.

50,000 Bodies to be Returned? Secretary of War Baker told the senate military committee that the bodies of about 50,000 American dead in France will in due time be brought back to the United States if present plans are carried out. The cost is estimated at $30,000,000. Probably 25,000 will remain interred overseas. All expenses to the home of the next of kin will be borne by the government, and the war risk bureau is authorized to pay funeral expenses up to $100 in each case. The first ship, bringing the bodies of 87 soldiers who died in England, reached New York a few days ago. Each body is inclosed in a metal-lined flag-draped casket. The program is to have an honor guard of soldiers take charge of the remains and escort them to their last resting place.

Plagues Threaten Country. The new surgeon-general of the public health service, Dr. Hugh S. Cumming, favors the creation of a world health organization in order to combat epidemics. Dr. Cumming recently returned from Europe where he devoted two years to the study of typhus and bubonic plague. These epidemics, he said, are spreading over Europe and there is danger of their reaching this country unless more vigorous precautions are taken. The sleeping sickness he found to be practically epidemic at Vienna.

U. S. Sells to Soviets. In view of the decision of the government not to trade with the bolsheviki the announcement by the war department that a quantity of shoes had been sold to the "Russian socialist federal soviet republic" created astonishment, not to say criticism. The bid was made by so-called "ambassador" Martens, and after his offer was accepted the war department officials were "surprised" to learn that the goods were to go to Russia. The soviet government secured 135,000 pairs of shoes at $1.35 and $2.00 a pair.

Washington Embassy City. Washington with 42 foreign countries represented has more embassies and legations than any other city in the world. In addition to this number there are several unofficial representatives of nationalities who are seeking recognition. Among these are representatives of the Armenians, Irish, Lithuanians and Albanians.

Stop Forgetting — **Memory the Basis of All Knowledge**

The Key To Success — The secret of business and social success is the ability to remember. I can make your mind an infallible classified index from which you can **instantly** select thoughts, facts, figures, names, faces. Enables you to **concentrate, develop self-control, overcome bashfulness, think on your feet, address an audience.** Easy. Simple. The result of 20 years' experience developing memories of thousands.

Prof. Henry Dickson, Principal

Write Today for free booklet "How to Remember" and **Copyrighted Memory Test,** also how to obtain my FREE book, "How To Speak In Public."

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TREMENDOUS SAVING IN COST

Easy, fascinating work with our SIMPLIFIED PLANS. We furnish blue prints, diagrams, motor, cabinet pieces, ready-built horn, etc. You don't need to be a cabinet maker. A few hours assembling and you will have a fine instrument at *one-quarter the regular retail price.* **AGENTS MAKE MONEY** making and selling these instruments. Write today for full details and our FREE OFFER. Address:--

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Dr. Isaac Thompson's EYE WATER

strengthens weak, inflamed eyes, and is an ideal eye **wash.** Good since 1795. Keep your eyes well and they will help keep you.

35c At All Druggists or sent by Mail Upon Receipt of Price

Write for our booklet. It is FREE.

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This Interesting Free Book

Shows how you can become a skilled player of piano or organ at *quarter* usual cost. It shows why one lesson with an *expert* is worth a *dozen* other lessons. Dr. Quinn's famous Written Method includes all of the many important modern improvements in teaching music. Brings *right to your home* the great advantages of conservatory study. For the beginner or experienced players. Endorsed by great artists. Successful graduates everywhere. Scientific yet easy to understand. Fully illustrated. *All music free.* Diploma granted. **Write today for free book.**

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Quit habit easily. Any form cured or no charge. Only $1 if cured. Stops craving; harmless. Full remedy on trial.

PERKINS COMPANY, B-30, HASTINGS, NEB.

GENUINE U.S. ARMY SHOES

MUNSON LAST

$6.90

GREAT FOR OUTDOOR WEAR

POSTAGE FREE

Try Them at Our Risk

This is a regular $12.00 shoe, the kind **Uncle Sam's soldiers wear.** Every pair bears inspector's stamp. A dressy shoe **built to stand hard marching.** If you want to keep your feet free from corns, ingrowing nails and other foot troubles **get a pair at once.** Feel the soft leather upper, note the wide, roomy toe caps and double thick soles. Army men say "they are **full of solid comfort** and **wear like iron.**" Send coupon today. **Your money back** if you want it.

EAST BOSTON MAIL ORDER HOUSE,
16 Armory Building, East Boston, Mass.

Send U. S. Army Shoes C. O. D. My money back if not satisfied.

Size..... Name.....

..... Address.....

No More Corn Suffering

"Gets-It" Never Leaves a Corn On Any Foot For Very Long.

The hurting "pep" goes right out of that corn the moment a few drops of "Gets-It" lands thereon. It is through, and "for keeps."

Corns and "Gets-It" Can't Live Together

You'll have no more pain but will notice the corn getting loose and wobbly. In a day or so, you lift it right off without any feeling. That's the end of the corn and of your troubles. Millions have proved "Gets-It" to be the one and only unfailing, common sense corn remover. Why not you?

"Gets-It" costs but a trifle at any drug store and carries a money-back guarantee. Mf'd. by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.

MAGIC SECRET reveals how you can obtain anything you desire. Postpaid for Dime. **F. Denford, 507 Fifth Ave., New York**

Which Government Position Do You Want?

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- Postmaster
- Bookkeeper
- Gov't Clerk
- Custom House
- Immigration
- Internal Revenue
- Post-office Clerk
- City Letter Carrier
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Name

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After-war "reconstruction" means years of Government activity. Thousands of men and women, 16 to 60, needed in all Government Departments. More and surer pay than with business concerns; shorter hours; promotions; vacations and sick leave with pay. Civil Service makes your position permanent—no "pull," no politics.

Think of your future—if hard times should come! They do not affect Government Civil Service employment. We'll prepare you quickly for appointment by individual mail instruction, and GUARANTEE you a position or money back.

Which will be your after-war "service star"? Put a pencil mark in star opposite the position you'd prefer, and mail the Coupon TODAY. Or simply send name and address on a postal card, asking **for free Book HJ-1002** which fully describes and lists the different Civil Service positions and examinations.

Washington Civil Service School 1002 Marden Bldg. Washington, D.C.

NEWS NOTES

Night Riders Indicted. The special grand jury at Maysfield, Ky., returned 50 indictments against night riders, whose last outbreak culminated in the burning of the Maysfield tobacco chute. Arson was charged against 44, while others were indicted for false swearing, sending threatening letters and for obstructing justice.

Santa Fe Says "April Fool"! On April 1 a statement was given out at Santa Fe by the former mayor and state superintendent of schools that the skeletons of a boy and girl enveloped in a prehistoric eruption had been unearthed and were to be sent to Washington. It was claimed that the find was made in a white stone house discovered in the lava beds. Wide interest among scientists of the whole country was excited, only to be disappointed by the statement that the story was an April fool hoax.

Sugar Company Evades Tax. Admittedly for the purpose of evading income taxes of over $1,000,000 a year, the Francisco Sugar Co. of New Jersey was taking steps to lease its sugar plantations to a Cuban corporation when it was forbidden to do so by the court at Newark. The company claimed that the plan was legal.

World's Largest Relief Map. For exposition at the National Marine Exposition in New York the U. S. shipping board had prepared a bas-relief map 35 by 15 feet. It is said to be the largest of the kind ever made. In preparing it 150 pounds of beeswax was used.

Pickpocket Caught in Church. During the midnight mass service in the Russian Catholic church in New York a pickpocket was found among the worshipers, who interrupted their prayers long enough to put a rope around his neck and drag him out for the purpose of lynching him. The man was rescued by two policemen. He was accused by one of the angry men of having stolen $960 from his pocket, while another said he had taken $65 from him.

Horace Greeley Indicted. Among old records at Clarksburg, W. Va., was recently found a copy of an indictment returned July 5, 1856, against Horace Greeley, publisher of the New York Tribune. Distributing copies of the Tribune constituted the "felony" charged. The paper was alleged to contain articles the purpose of which was to "advise and incite negroes in the state to rebel and make insurrection." The town was then in Virginia.

U. S. Usually at War. The war department has given out statistics to the effect that the United States has spent 106 years of its 145 years of existence in a state of war. This statement is not so bad as it sounds, however, since most of the wars were small ones long drawn out with Indian tribes. The longest was the Sioux war which lasted 25 years, ending in 1890. Next in length of time came the Kickapoo and Snake wars, which lasted 13 years. We were also at war with Tripoli for four years. Yet the United States has the reputation of being the "most peaceful republic."

Horse by Airplane. To enter an exposition at Santa Barbara, Calif., a horse was carried in a specially equipped airplane from Los Angeles. The flight was made without mishap. One day's delay was caused by the Humane society, whose officers had to be assured that the horse would suffer no cruelty.

POTATOES AND SEEDS ALMOST GIVEN AWAY!

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Rupture Kills 7,000 Annually

Seven thousand persons each year are laid away—the burial certificate being marked "Rupture." Why? Because the unfortunate ones had neglected themselves or had been merely taking care of the sign (swelling) of the affliction and paying no attention to the cause. What are you doing? Are you neglecting yourself by wearing a truss, appliance, or whatever name you choose to call it? At best, the truss is only a makeshift—a false prop against a collapsing wall—and cannot be expected to act as more than a mere mechanical support. The binding pressure retards blood circulation, thus robbing the weakened muscles of that which they need most—nourishment.

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QUESTION BOX

Barrel of Apples.

Ques. In a barrel containing three bushels of good-sized apples would there be any more apples touching the barrel than in the center of it?—Ans. It would depend on the size of the apples and the diameter of the barrel. It would be possible to put large apples in a narrow barrel so that every apple would touch the barrel.

How Flint Arrows Were Made.

Ques. Will you please state how stone tools and arrows were formed by the Indians?—Ans. They were made by chipping off the stone by the use of stone hammers. The use of the hammer in this way required great skill on the part of the artisans. The first stone tools were made, of course, by striking rough stones together.

Sun Larger in Morning?

Ques. Will you tell me why the sun seems larger in the morning than later in the day?—Ans. This is due to the refraction of the sun's rays through the vapors on the horizon, and also to the fact that it is compared at the time with visible objects on the horizon, such as trees and houses.

Fear of the Dead.

Ques. Why is the human race afraid of its dead?—Ans. The "fear", or "creepy" feeling persons have upon seeing the dead bodies of human beings springs largely from intuition and from a fear of contagion. The element of imagination also plays a large part, for the beholder makes an instinctive, involuntary comparison between what he sees and what will some day be his lot.

Image on Brain of Corpse.

Ques. Do scientists possess an instrument through which they can see in the eye of a corpse the image last formed on the brain?—Ans. No. It has been claimed in a few cases that an image has been found on the retina of a dead person's eye, but no such claims have been authenticated.

The Milky Way or Galaxy.

Ques. What is the Milky Way and what causes it?—Ans. It is a great belt or zone of light which stretches across the sky at angle of about 60 degrees to equinoctial and extends from horizon to horizon. It is produced by blended light of myriads of stars, though when viewed with unaided eye it appears as great expanse of diffused light. Stars are not distributed uniformly throughout Milky Way; it is believed they are suns, the centers of planetary systems.

Lady Astor's Husband Living.

Ques. Is Lady Astor, who was recently elected to British parliament, a widow?—Ans. No. She is the wife of Lord William Waldorf Astor, who is the great-great-grandson of the first John Jacob Astor. Lord Astor holds a seat in the house of lords.

Pearls in Oyster Soup.

Ques. I found a small white stone about the size of a large pinhead while eating oyster soup. Where can I find if it has value?—Ans. Any jeweler can tell something of the value of pearls. A stewed pearl has small value as the luster is destroyed by cooking.

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32 x 3½	$8.95	36 x 4½	$13.75
31 x 4	$10.20	35 x 5	$14.50
32x4	$10.55	36 x 5	$14 75
33 x 4	$11.00	37 x 5	$14.90

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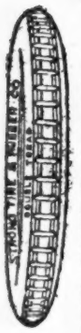

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32x3½	7.00	2.00	36x4½	11.50	3.40
31x4	8.00	2.25	35x5	12.50	3.50
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32x3½	7.00	2.00	36x4½	11.50	3.40
31x4	8.00	2.25	36x5	12.50	3.50
32x4	8.25	2.40	36x5	12.75	3.65
33x4	8.50	2.50	37x5	12.75	3.75

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The Recreation Hour

Puzzle-Problem No. 439.

J. E. Funk, Altona, Manitoba, proposes this one: A hollow sphere of 10 inches diameter whose shell is one inch thick, weighs 50 pounds. A part weighing 15 pounds is cut off by a plane cut. How many cubic inches of water will the cup thus cut off hold?

The "Seven Seas".

The "seven seas" were spoken of as long ago as the beginning of the Christian era and for all anyone knows the phrase was introduced centuries before that. The number seven has long been regarded as symbolical of perfection or completeness and from time immemorial it has been a favorite among the Hebrews and other peoples of Eastern lands.

The phrase is frequently used by modern poets, prose writers, etc., referring somewhat figuratively to the total water area of the globe. Doubtless many of our readers have encountered it in books and magazines and wondered what seven bodies of water are meant. According to our geographies, there are only five oceans—the Atlantic, the Pacific, the Arctic, the Antarctic and the Indian. The "seven seas" means these five, with the Atlantic divided into North and South Atlantic and the Pacific divided into North and South Pacific. Now when you read Kipling, Omar Khayyam or other poets and find references to the "seven seas" you will know just what is meant.

How the Indians Reckoned Time.

The American Indians of early days reckoned time by what they called "sleeps" and "moons". Although many modern Indians have adopted all the progressive, up-to-date ideas of the white man and are as much civilized as anyone, there are a few who still cling to the primitive ways of their ancestors, in calculating time as well as in various other matters.

The Indian's "sleep" referred to a sun-to-sun day of 24 hours and his "moon" to what the white man roughly and improperly calls a month. The Indians indicated the noon hour by pointing vertically upward. To indicate the middle of the first half of the daylight period—nine o'clock—he pointed upward midway between the horizon and the zenith and to indicate mid-afternoon—three o'clock—he pointed

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31x3½	6.65	1.75	35x4½	10.90	3.05
32x3½	6.90	1.90	36x4½	11.40	3.30
31x4	7.90	2.15	35x5	12.40	3.40
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31x4	9.00	2.40	36x4½	12.00	3.00
32x4	9.25	2.45	35x5	12.75	3.20
33x4	9.50	2.50	37x5	13.25	3.30

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State whether straight side or clincher desired. Send $2 deposit for each tire ordered; balance C. O. D. subject to examination. If you send full amount, deduct 5% discount.

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30 x 3½	8.45	33 x 4½	12.45
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31 x 4	10.30	35 x 4½	13.35
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toward the opposite quarter. He spoke of the eastern horizon as "sunrise" and of the western horizon as "sunset."

Journeys and distances between different points were measured in "sleeps". Thus when he undertook to tell how far he had traveled or to tell how far one point was from another the old-time Indian would say a certain number of "sleeps". Ordinarily a "sleep" in this sense corresponded to something like 35 miles—the distance a man could cover in a day, traveling at an ordinary pace on foot. However, it was not unusual for men carrying important messages to make twice 35 miles or more in a single 24-hour period.

Short Cut in Calculating Interest.

Various methods for calculating interest have been devised but one of the easiest and simplest is the folowing: First, call the number of days hundredths and multiply the principal by it. Then if the rate is four per cent, divide the product by 90; for five per cent, divide by 72; for six per cent, divide by 60; for seven per cent, divide by 52; for eight per cent, divide by 45; for nine per cent, divide by 40; for 10 per cent, divide by 36; for 12 per cent, divide by 30.

Suppose, for example, that you wish to find the interest on $60 at five per cent for 60 days: $60 \times .60 = 36.00$; $36.00 \div 72 = .50$ ($0.50).

No-one should have any difficulty in remembering the divisors for cases where the interest is four, five or six per cent, the most common rates. It would be a good plan for those who have occasion to reckon interest frequently to write all the above divisors down where they may be referred to conveniently.

Solving Puzzle-Problem No. 434.

Two candles of even length are lighted. One can be consumed in five hours and the other in four hours. How long will they have been burning when one is twice the length of the other?

The fraction of candle unburned has the same relation to the whole candle that the time unused has to the whole time. Let x be the time used; then $4-x$ and $5-x$ is, in each case, the time unused. Twice $4-x \div 4 = 5-x \div 5$. Or, $(8-2x)5 = (5-x)4$. Reducing, x equals 3 1/3 hours.

This is the work of C. E. Odell, Washington, D. C.

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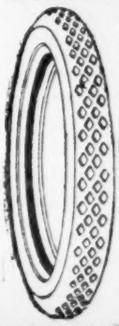

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32x3 1-2	7.00	2.00	35x4 1-2	11.00	3.15
31x4	8.00	2.25	36x4 1-2	11.50	3.25
32x4	8.25	2.30	37x4 1-2	12.00	3.40
33x4	8.50	2.50	35x5	12.50	3.50
34x4	8.75	2.60	37x5	12.75	3.75

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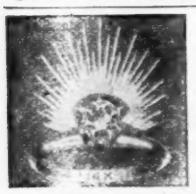

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Nobody,
A Romance of Today,
By Louis Joseph Vance

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Synopsis. Sarah Manvers a New York shop-girl, by a strange adventure falls in with Mr. Savage and becomes companion, under name of Manwaring, for his aunt the wealthy Mrs. Gosnold.

She found it very pleasant, playing on a breeze-fanned veranda that overlooked the terrace and harbor, and proved a tolerably apt pupil. A very little practice evoked helpful memories of whist-lore that she had thought completely atrophied by long disuse, and she was aided besides by a strong infusion in her mentality of that mysterious faculty we call card-sense. Before the end of the second rubber she was playing a game that won the outspoken approval of Trego and Mrs. Gosnold, and certainly compared well with Miss Pride's, in spite of the undying infatuation for auction professed by dear Abigail's one true friend.

It was noteworthy that dear Abigail seemed to have no interests of any character that were not passionately indorsed by her faithful Mercedes.

Pondering this matter, Sally found time to wonder that Mercedes had not been deemed a sufficiently vigilant protector for the poor rich widow; it was her notion that Mercedes missed few bets.

A circumstance which Sally herself had overlooked turned out to be the tacit understanding on which the game had been made up; and when, at the conclusion of the third rubber, Mr. Trego summed up the score, then calmly presented her with a $20 bill and some loose silver—Mercedes with the countenance performing the same painful operation on her own purse in favor of dear Abigail—the girl was overcome with consternation. "But—no!" she protested, and blushed. "We weren't playing for money, surely!"

"Of course we were!" Miss Pride snapped, with the more spirit since Sally's stupidity supplied an unexpected outlet. "I never could see the amusement in playing cards without a trifling stake—though I always do say five cents a point is too much for a friendly game."

"It really doesn't seem right," Sally demurred. None the less she could not well refuse the money.

"I must have my revenge!" Miss Pride announced briskly, that expression being sanctioned by convention. "To-night, dear Abigail? Or would you like another rubber now?"

Mrs. Gosnold shook her head and laughed. "No, thank you; I've had enough for one afternoon, and I'm sleepy besides." She thrust back her chair and rose. "If you haven't tried the view from the terrace, Miss Manwaring, I'm sure you'll find i worth while. And let your ill-gotten gains rest lightly on your conscience; put them in the war-chest against the rainy day that's sure to dawn for even the best players. I myself play a rather conservative game, you'll find, but there are times when for days on end I can't seem to get a hand much better than a yarborough."

"Do you," Sally faltered, timidly appreciating the impertinence, "do you lose very much?"

"I? No fear!" Mrs. Gosnold laughed again. "It amuses me to keep a bridge account, and there's seldom a year when it fails to show a credit balance of at least a thousand."

If Sally's bewilderment was only the deeper for this information, she was sensible enough to hold her tongue. Why need Mrs. Standish deliberately have uttered so monumental a falsehood about the losses of her aunt at cards? She might, of course, be simply and sincerely mistaken, misled by over-solicitude for a well-beloved kinswoman.

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On the other hand, the gesture of Adele Standish was not that of a woman easily deceived. Thus the puzzle swung full circle.

"Mind if I show you the way, Miss Manwaring?"

"Oh, no!" Sally started from her abstraction to find Trego had lingered, and, smiling, turned to the steps that led down to the terrace. "I'll be very glad."

But the truth was that she was not glad of this unsolicited company; she wanted uninterrupted opportunity to think things over; furthermore, she thought the sheer weight and masculine force of Trego's personality less ingratiating than another's—Savage's, for instance, however shallow, was always amusing—or Lyttleton's, with his flashing insouciant smile, his easy grace and utter repose of manner.

But this Mr. Trego, swinging ponderously by her side down the terrace walks, maintaining what was doubtless intended as a civil silence but what achieved only oppressiveness, of a sudden inspired a sharp impression that he would prove a man easy to dislike intensely—the sort of man who is capable of inspiring fear and makes enemies without any perceptible difficulty.

And if that were so—if, as it seemed, she had already, intuitively, acquired a distaste for Mr. Trego—how could she at once retain her self-respect and his money—money which she had won in defiance of the rules of fair play? It stuck in her fist, a hard little wad of silver wrapped in the bill; nearly $21, the equivalent of three weeks' pay for drudgery, the winnings of an idle hour, the increment of false pretenses.

"There's your view," Trego's voice broke upon the reverie. "Pretty fine, isn't it?" They paused in a corner of the terrace, where a low stone wall, gray, weathered and lichened, fenced the brow of the cliff; and Sally's glance compassed a panorama of sea and sky and rocky headlands, with little appreciation of its wild, exquisite beauty. She uttered an absent minded "Yes," hesitated, plunged boldly: "Mr. Tre-

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Colds, Coughs and Grippe

BY DR. SAMUEL HAMILTON

Commonly the first symptom of a cold is a chilly feeling, accompanied by sneezing or a tickling in the throat. The most frequent causes are getting wet or cold feet, or going from hot rooms suddenly into cold ones, catching cold from contact with other persons in crowded street cars or assemblies. Frequently there is an inner cause, namely, the stagnation of the blood, caused by constipation or biliousness. No one ever takes cold unless constipated or exhausted, and having what we call mal-nutrition, which is attended with impoverished blood and exhaustion of nerve force. There is a continual absorption of poisons into the system, unless the entire intestinal tract is kept clear and clean as possible. For this there is nothing better than Castor Oil, or a vegetable extract of May-apple, aloes, jalap, rolled into sugar-coated pills, and sold in every drug store as Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. It is the common practice of every doctor in the land to give a good purgative in any case where he cannot be sure of what will develop. The first thing to do as every one should know is to "clean house!" For the cough there is nothing better than the old Golden Medical Discovery, a botanical extract which Dr. Pierce put on the market fifty years ago. This contains no alcohol but does contain wild cherry bark, cohosh, Oregon grape root, and other botanical extracts which are not only good for the system, but check the cough, and this is the very best alterative and tonic that I know of to take for the grippe, as it offers a scientific method of treating the blood by improving the nutritive functions of the patient. The "Medical Discovery" accomplishes this by first restoring the enfeebled digestive organs, so that food—the natural tissue builder—will be digested and taken up and assimilated by the system. There is nothing better for diseases of the stomach, lungs and blood than this old remedy which every druggist keeps in liquid or tablet form.

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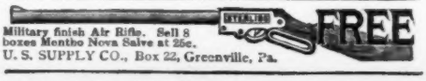

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go, I do wish you'd let me give back this money!"

His slowness in replying moved her to seek an answer in his face. He was unquestionably sifting his surprise for some excuse for her extraordinary request; a deep gravity informed his heavy-lidded eyes that were keen with an intelligence far more alert than she had previously credited. He said deliberately: "Why?"

"I'd rather not say." She offered the money in her open hand. "But I'd feel—well, easier, if you'd take it back."

He clasped his hands behind him and shook his head. "Not without good reason. I don't understand, and what I don't understand I can't be party to."

She tried the effect of a wistful smile. "Please! I wish you wouldn't make me tell you."

"I wish you wouldn't put me in such an uncomfortable position. I don't like to refuse you anything you've set your heart on, but my notion of playing the game is to lose like a loser and—win like a winner."

"That's just it. I can't win like a winner because—because I didn't win fairly."

"You never cheated." It was less a question than an assertion.

"How do you know?"

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How to quickly remove double chin;
How to build up sunken cheeks and add flesh to the body;
How to darken gray hair and stop hair falling;
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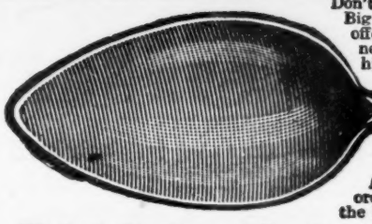

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"I'd have known quick enough if you'd tried. Anyway, you're not that kind."

"How do you know I'm not?"

There was a pause. Then Trego smiled oddly. "Better not ask me. You don't know me very well yet."

She colored faintly. "Then I must tell you you are wrong. I did cheat. I did, I tell you! I played for money without a cent to pay my losses if I lost. You don't call that fair play, do you?"

"Depends. Of course, it's hard to believe."

"I'm penniless. You don't understand my position here. I'm—nobody. Mrs. Standish took pity on me because I was out of work and brought me here to act as secretary to Mrs. Gosnold."

Trego nodded heavily. "I guessed it. I mean I felt pretty sure you were—well, of another world." He jerked a disrspectful head toward the smiling face of Gosnold House. "The same as me," he added. "That's why I thought— But it doesn't matter what I thought."

An unreasonable resentment held her true to the course of her purpose. "Well, now you know, you must see it's impossible—"

"I don't," he contended stubbornly. "Maybe I'm the devil's advocate, but the way I see it—to begin with, I was playing for money; if I had won I'd have expected you to pay up."

"But I couldn't—"

"You would have; that is, Mrs. Gosnold would have paid for you. It was up to her. She meant it that way. She was staking you against the Pride person and myself; that's why you played together; if you and she had lost, she'd have paid for both. So, you see, you may as well quit trying to make me touch that money."

(The continuation of this story will be found in next week's issue of the Pathfinder. If you are not already a subscriber, you can secure the paper for 13 weeks for 25 cents, 26 weeks for 50 cents, or a whole year for $1.)

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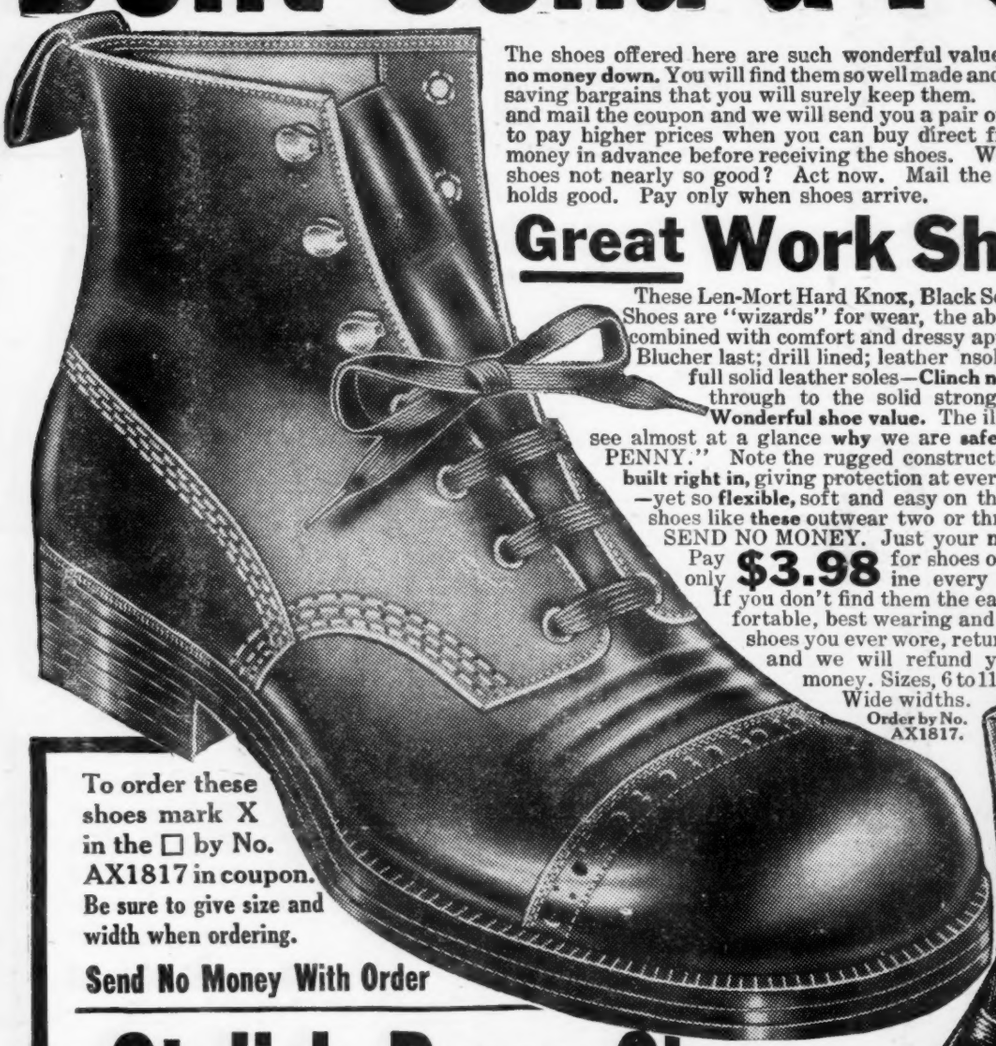

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